

WHY THE POLICE MUDDLED IT.

TAMMANY CRIES THAT IT WAS SPITE, "HIGHER UP."

Report From "Smiling Dick" Walsh that Everybody Including Me, Did His Duty Enough for Greene-Piper Started on a Quiz to Fix the Blame.

Police Commissioner Greene summoned Inspector "Smiling Dick" Walsh to Headquarters yesterday morning, and asked him what he had to say about the reported inefficiency of the police at the Democratic city convention in Carnegie Hall on Thursday night. Inspector Walsh had charge of the police arrangements there and it was the general testimony that these arrangements were about the poorest ever seen in New York, with the possible exception of those made for handling the crowd at Madison Square Garden when Bryan spoke there in 1896.

Inspector Walsh was asked to report to the Commissioner in writing and to do so early in the afternoon. His arrangements were good and proper. He went into particulars long enough to report that anybody who said that he passed personal friends into the hall, whether they had tickets or not, while delegates were kept outside, didn't tell the truth.

It was a typical oldtime police report. Gen. Greene read it aloud to the reporters. Then he said that unless other facts were brought to his attention he would accept it as a truthful and accurate account of the work of the police at the convention and would consider the incident closed.

Immediately additional facts were presented to the Commissioner by several persons who had been outside Carnegie Hall and had vainly tried to get inside through the Fifty-sixth street entrance. Inspector Walsh reported that lines were maintained in Fifty-seventh street, and that the police at first he didn't have enough men to handle the crowd, he called for reserves, and after that there was no trouble.

Gen. Greene was informed that even if police lines were established in Fifty-seventh street no provision was made by the delegates and others entitled to get into the hall could get anywhere near the Fifty-seventh street entrance, because the police made no effort to keep the crowd in such shape that ticket holders could get through. He was also informed that at the Fifty-sixth street entrance, where the police were reported to have been in particular, no police lines were maintained at all.

The policemen on duty at that entrance seemed themselves against the crowd. Gen. Greene was told that again a policeman would step down into the crowd, pick out some individual and shoot him through the crack left by a small opening in the Fifty-sixth street door, and then somebody on the inside got a signal from some one without.

The Commissioner heard these and other things and then he closed the incident, giving out the report for publication, as he had intended; he turned it over to Deputy Commissioner Piper, with instructions to make a complete investigation, "being sure to have witnesses," and to report back with any suggestions as to the proper handling of similar crowds in the future. Deputy Piper will take the matter up at once and report to his chief as soon as possible.

Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, had plenty of fault to find yesterday with the police arrangement at the convention, but his complaint was not with Inspector Walsh, but with his superiors. Mr. Smith said that "higher up," knowing that it was the Tammany convention, purposely neglected to give Walsh enough men to handle the crowd. These remarks were reported to Gen. Greene, but the Commissioner had no comment to make.

The Commissioner's attention was also called to a report that many of the policemen on duty at Carnegie Hall on Thursday night were in sympathy with Tammany and what they could do to prevent order, so that the reform Police Department might be discredited. Gen. Greene made this reply:

"I have no doubt that some men on the force would do just that thing, and if such a thing was done on Thursday night, I'll get after it very quickly; but I must have something more than rumor to go on. I will be much obliged to any one who will give me evidence on which I may proceed with an investigation."

Whether Inspector Walsh had enough men at his disposal to handle the crowd, Capt. Piper's investigation will determine. As a matter of fact he had 258 men, but he admits that when he called for reserves he got them.

Commissioner Greene said yesterday that Inspector Brooks was on duty at Police Headquarters until 9:30 o'clock on Thursday evening to look out for any unusual developments at the convention. Brooks's whereabouts at Headquarters were not known to the telephone man there at about 8 o'clock. A man who had a platform ticket and couldn't get anywhere near the entrance telephoned to Headquarters about 8 o'clock and asked that somebody be sent to Carnegie Hall to get ticket holders into the building. The reply came back that there was no one at Headquarters that had any authority in the matter.

NO THIRD TICKET FOR NIXON.

Now He Says He Was Only a Candidate for the Regular Nomination.

Louis Nixon did not come out yesterday with an endorsement of the Democratic city ticket. To questions as to how he felt about it, what his attitude would be, and whether he intended to support it, he replied:

"They do not require an answer." Asked if he intended to run as an independent candidate for Mayor, Mr. Nixon replied:

"I have said that I was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. I have never said that I was a candidate for any other nomination than that of the Democratic convention held last night."

Mr. Nixon explained that he was not at the convention because he was left out of the list of delegates. He wasn't a delegate because of orders, he said.

Some of Mr. Nixon's friends said they didn't think much of Mr. Murphy's leadership at the convention.

"Murphy didn't play good politics," said one of them. "What he should have done was to have arranged to let the convention get away from him, and nominate Fairchild and Metz. Then he would have Hugh McLaughlin and the Brooklyn bunch tied to him. His position wouldn't have been touched and there would have been no dissatisfaction."

TO AGREE ON UNION TICKETS.

Republican and Citizens' Committee to Choose Aldermen and Assemblymen.

A conference committee of six has been appointed by the Republicans and the Citizens' Union to settle all differences over the nomination of Assemblymen, Aldermen and Municipal Court Justices. The Citizens' Union representatives are E. B. L. Gould, E. B. Wheeler and Charles E. Strong. George R. Sheldon is the head of the Republican committee.

"The Republican and Citizens' Union committee will be alike," said President Bruce of the Republican county committee yesterday.

Murphy Takes a Night Off.

Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall went to see the Runaways at the Casino last night. He occupied a box with Matthew Donohue. Mr. Murphy seemed to enjoy the performance after his strenuous work of the night before.

To Tell McEllan on Monday.

T. C. Crain is chairman of the committee to notify Col. McEllan of his nomination as Mayor. The committee will probably tell Col. McEllan about it Monday night at the Murray Hill Hotel.

A FREAK MAKES

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150 Fifth Avenue
Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

MCKEN FOR JUSTICE.

Unanimous Choice of the Convention
—Name Presented by Daily.

Assistant Corporation Counsel James McKen, who has been in charge of the law department in Brooklyn since Jan. 1, 1902, was nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court for the Second Judicial Department at the Republican Judicial convention held in the Kings county Court House in Brooklyn yesterday.

County Judge Frederick E. Crain was made permanent chairman. Col. Michael J. Daly, of the First Assembly district, said the First Assembly district had enough able lawyers to fill all the vacancies on the bench for years to come. He then told of a conference held earlier in the day at which the claims of all the candidates from Kings were discussed.

"It was then decided," said Col. Daly, "that the name of a man who did not seek the nomination but who would take it if it were offered to him should be presented. I take great pleasure in placing in nomination Assistant Corporation Counsel James McKen."

On motion the secretary cast one ballot for Mr. McKen, and he was declared the unanimous nominee of the convention. Mr. McKen subsequently appeared and made a brief address.

CRIMMINS SENDS HIS SUPPORT.

Letter to McEllan in Which Mr. Devery Sees a Sense of Favors to Come.

George B. McEllan was in a pleasant state of mind yesterday, but he didn't care to put his thoughts into words. He said he might later outline his plans. If Col. McEllan has his way he will make an active speaking campaign. He seemed pleased with a letter from John D. Crimmins, who wrote:

"Having full confidence in the integrity of your character and your high sense of honor, and knowing the pride you have in maintaining the hereditary integrity of the two families—McEllan and Crimmins—and being confident that when you are Mayor of the city of New York you will be equal to the great trust our citizens shall have placed in your hands—with these convictions I tender you my full support in your nomination."

You said that McEllan had started to give out city contracts," said Big Bill Devery last night. "Whenever there's a contract to be let, button up your coat, put your watch on your watch, look around and say: 'Good morning, Crimmins.' He'll be within sound of your voice."

MR. DEVERY DOESN'T ACCEPT YET.

Puts Off the Meeting at Which He Was to Take His Mayoralty Nomination.

Mr. Devery's followers met last night to hear the ex-Congressman accept an independent nomination for Mayor and to nominate an Alderman. On Devery's motion the meeting was adjourned to next Wednesday night.

"In view of the fact that the convention last night nominated candidates without representation from this district and that the fusion party contemplates throwing out Groat and Fornes, who they nominated," was Big Bill's excuse for the postponement.

Devery was asked if his organization intended to put Groat and Fornes on their ticket.

"Do you think it would help 'em?" was his only answer.

TANGLED IN THE TICKET TAPE.

Why Bourke Cockran Wasn't on Hand to Nominate McEllan.

It came out yesterday that Tammany had expected to produce W. Bourke Cockran at the convention to nominate Col. McEllan, and to answer any attacks from Brooklyn. The negotiations got tangled up in the ticket tape and couldn't be straightened out in time.

JEFF LEVY WITH A BURDEN.

Carries His Borough Candidacy to the Club, but Murphy Wasn't There.

Leader Murphy was resting yesterday after convention night's work. He did not show up at Tammany, nor was he seen at the Democratic Club last night.

Jefferson M. Levy was at the club, though, with his candidacy for Borough President.

EVENS OFFERED ON LOW.

Tammany Money Wanted in the Curb Market to Back McEllan.

Active betting upon the result of the city election has not yet begun in Wall Street. Some of the curb brokers had several hundred dollars of Low betting money yesterday, which they offered to wager even that he will be elected.

GROUTIANA.

Independents Who Are Independent of Morality May Support Him—Phillips.

Eugene B. Phillips contributed a sentence to Groutiana yesterday:

"It seems to me that the only independent Democrats who can support him are those who are independent of morality," he said.

Mr. Phillips thinks Low will be reelected.

SEANELL KNEW 'TWOULD BE GROUT AND FORTNES.

George F. Seanell, Tammany leader of the Twenty-fifth district, swung out his McEllan banner at Broadway and Twenty-seventh street yesterday morning. It carries the names of Groat and Fortnes, too. The painter put them on the ticket three days ahead of the convention.

FRAWLEY THROWS HIS BANNER OUT.

Senator James J. Frawley had a great banner raising last night at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, and, of course, there was speculating and whooping it up for McEllan, Groat and Fortnes. Ex-Commissioner Edward C. Sheehy was one who told what great men these are.

FIRE IN STUYVESANT APARTMENT HOUSE.

Fire in rubbish at the bottom of an air shaft in the Stuyvesant apartment house, at 112 East Eighteenth street, resulted in considerable damage in the basement last night and brought 125 occupants downstairs in varied and generally scary ways to the office, where they stood about until it was seen that no further danger was to be apprehended.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Zionist winter campaign in New York city will open this evening at Cooper Union, when addresses will be delivered by Prof. Richard Gottlieb, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, the Rev. Dr. M. R. Harris, the Rev. H. M. L. Harris, Mr. E. W. Lewis Epstein and Mr. J. De Haas.

Jacob A. Ellis will lecture on "The Battle With the Sun" at the Majestic Theatre on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be music by chorus and orchestra and tenor solos by Bernard Landini. Admission is free. The lecture is for men only.

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Including Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Prolapsing Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 14 days. 50c—ADT.

MIGHT BUY MINES IN AFRICA.

NEGROES IN CONVENTION PLANNING INDUSTRIAL SCHEMES.

If Every Negro in the Country Would Pay 40 Cents a Month a Fund of \$50,000,000 Could Be Raised in a Single Year—Mines Belong to an African Chief.

The Commercial American Negro National Convention, which has been holding its sessions in the Bridge street African Methodist Episcopal Church, decided yesterday to organize an association for the purpose of embarking upon various business enterprises, including the purchase of five gold mines in Africa and several sugar plantations in Cuba.

The name of the new organization is the American Negro Cooperative and Industrial Association. It is going to raise funds by taxing all its members 40 cents a month. The committee on ways and means, which made this suggestion, figured that if all the 10,000,000 negroes in the country joined the association a fund of \$50,000,000 could be raised in one year. In four years the fund would amount to \$200,000,000. The annual interest of which at 4 per cent would amount to \$8,000,000. It is this sum which the association hopes to use for business purposes.

Alfred C. Cowan, a Brooklyn lawyer, and a colored man, told the convention that he thought the association might profitably invest some of its funds in five gold mines which he knew of in West Africa. A friend of his who visited him in June had made a personal investigation of the mines. They belong to an African chief whose family has held them for 250 years.

A Frenchman had got possession of one of them and has been trying to get the others, but the chief is hostile to both French and English. According to Mr. Cowan's friend the chief would be willing to sell out to an American firm, especially one composed of negroes. The richness of the mines is attested to by the friend, who says that the French mine yielded \$3,000 during the month of June. Mr. Cowan expects to send a mining engineer who, he says, has worked for one of the great capitalists of industry of America to examine the property.

Mr. Cowan also advocated the purchase of land in Cuba. While describing the fertility of that country he was interrupted by some one in the audience who inquired: "Do they raise possums there, too?" This seemed to be said in a sarcastic vein.

The president of the new organization is James A. Roston of Brooklyn, who served as a Lieutenant in the Spanish-American War. It was explained by the officers of the association that they hoped to work in conjunction with Booker T. Washington.

HARPER MADE LOW BLUSH.

When He Said: "May He Not Become President of the United States?"

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—President Harper of the University of Chicago started a boom for the Presidency of the United States on behalf of Mayor Seth Low, to-day.

Mr. Low was about to address the students in Kent hall, when President Harper stepped forward and said:

"We once had with us in this hall a Governor (McKinley), who became President of the United States. Later we had with us a Police Commissioner (Roosevelt), who became President of the United States. To-day we have with us the Mayor of a great city, and may he not also become President of the United States?"

The last word was drowned in the yells of the students, who kept up the noise for several minutes, while Mayor Low stood blushing. The visitor did not dwell on the subject of his Presidential chances. He plunged at once into matters of study and told the students to apply themselves.

After the meeting, Mayor Low was taken through the college buildings, and then a tour of the south park system was made in an automobile.

Mr. Low took the Twentieth Century Limited for New York at the Englewood station. He declined to discuss the developments in the political situation in New York.

OUT TO DO UP THE FOREMAN.

Discharged Workmen Riot Across the Way From Fulton Cutting's.

A small sized riot took place last night in front of 15 East Sixty-seventh street, where a house is being torn down. Pat Lunaberg, the foreman in charge, discharged half a dozen Italian laborers yesterday morning. They hung about the neighborhood during the day, and last night, when Lunaberg finished work and was leaving the building, they attacked him.

The foreman was badly beaten and kicked. Some of the other workmen came to his assistance and stones and pieces of wood were thrown in all directions. The police of the East Sixty-seventh street station swooped down on the fighters and succeeded in arresting four Italians. Lunaberg was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital and treated for a fractured nose and jaw. The fight occurred across the way from R. Fulton Cutting's home.

UTICA DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Mayor Talcott Renominated—Athlete Baxter for Special City Judge.

UTICA, Oct. 2.—The Democrats of this city have placed the following ticket in nomination:

For Mayor, Charles A. Talcott, renominated; for City Treasurer, George W. Jones, renominated; for City Judge, James K. O'Connor, renominated; for Special City Commissioner, A. V. Baxter; for Charity Commissioner, George H. Slack; for Assessor, Robert Fohman.

Thomas A. Mortimer has been renominated by the Democrats of the First Onondaga district for Member of Assembly.

Irving K. Baxter is the famous athlete who recently began the practice of law in Utica. Baxter, though out of college more than a year, is still a great athlete and constantly in training. He holds several world records.

Charles E. Ogden for the Assembly.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 2.—Charles E. Ogden was nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the Third Monroe district to-night. Renomination was refused the Hon. George Herbert Smith by the organization and he did not come at the convention. Mr. Ogden is a son of the late Hon. Darius Ogden of Yates county, formerly State Canal Commissioner and closely associated with Samuel J. Tilden in breaking up the canal frauds.

Democratic Judicial Nominations.

SARATOGA, Oct. 2.—Richard L. Hand of Elizabethtown, Essex county, and Thomas Spratt of Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence county, were this afternoon nominated for Justices of the Supreme Court by the Fourth Judicial District Democratic convention.

Republican Assembly Nominations in Onondaga County.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 2.—Republican candidates for the Assembly in the four districts of Onondaga county were to-day nominated as follows: First, John C. McEllan; second, Edward Schoenbeck; third, Martin L. Cadin and fourth, Frederick W. Hammond.

SIR THOMAS GOT LOST.

Took Wrong Train and Reached Dinner Party an Hour Late.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Sir Thomas Lipton celebrated his last day in Chicago by getting lost—lost so effectually that he thought he was in Chicago, when he really in Hammond, Ind. As a result he was nearly an hour late at a little farewell dinner given in his honor at the Annex to-night by Mrs. Alexander H. Revell.

Mr. Revell took Sir Thomas for a ride in his best automobile in the morning. They went south. At noon they had lunch at the Washington Park Club, and in the afternoon the ride was continued. Shortly after 5 o'clock the automobile broke down.

Visions of a banquet board loaded with good things to eat awaiting the host and the guest of honor who did not come flashed across Mr. Revell's mind and it was decided to take a train.

As they entered the Sixty-third street station of the Illinois Central they became separated. At this moment the Michigan Central train going south came along.

The Bureau saw some one he mistook for Mr. Revell climb up the steps of a fourth coach, and he promptly climbed aboard. Although a careful search of the train failed to reveal his host Sir Thomas did not realize the fullness of his error until he reached Hammond, Ind.

Mr. Revell caught a glimpse of Sir Thomas boarding the southbound Michigan Central train. He chartered a Hammond electric car and started in pursuit. He found Sir Thomas sitting on the platform of the station in the Indiana town, quietly smoking and waiting for a return train to town.

CHINAMEN IN A STREET FIGHT.

One Killed and Two Wounded—Twenty Shots Fired in a Crowded Boston Street.

Boston, Oct. 2.—One Chinaman was killed and two others were shot in their legs in a street fight between members of the High-binder Society and a Chinese Mosaic order at the corner of Harrison avenue and Beach street early to-night. Trouble has been brewing between the two factions for several weeks. A Chinaman now under arrest on a charge of doing the killing was found to have a coat of mail on when searched at the police station.

Three weeks ago, about the time the Boston branch of the new order was instituted, two laundrymen who had joined were jumped upon by some fellow countrymen when on the street and their heads badly hurt. The victim's name was laid at the door of the Highbinders.

The trouble to-night began in a restaurant on Harrison avenue. A half dozen Chinamen got into a dispute, and one of the party ran out on the street.

The others followed, and just as the feeling man reached the corner of Beach street the foremost of the pursuers began shooting. The victim was shot in the head and died in his left lung, left arm and right foot. He died an hour later at the Emergency Hospital, and the police report that his name is Yok Chong, who recently came to Boston from San Francisco to organize the new society.

The others in the party ran across Harrison street and began shooting. One man at the man who shot Wong, and who then turned another gun upon those across the street and plugged bullets in the right leg of one of the party.

Three policemen heard the shots and ran to the scene, and captured the man supposed to have started the shooting. Two empty revolvers were found in his pockets. The man wore a blue quilted coat made of drilling, the lining of which was found to be a lining of iron wire connected by rings and weighed fifteen pounds. The police say this man's name is Wong Chung and he is charged with the shooting.

Extra policemen were sent into Chinatown and a thorough search was made for others in the party. Late to-night a second man was arrested. His name is given as Charlie Chung, and one of the wounded men identified him in the hospital as the one who shot him.

DAVIS PLAY FOR EDESON.

The Novelist's Dramatization of "Ransom's Folly" to Be Seen Jan. 15.

Henry B. Harris conceived yesterday, by arrangement with Charles Frohman, the play which Richard Harding Davis has made from his story, "Ransom's Folly," and which is to have the same name.

Robert Edson will appear in this play at the close of his Pacific Coast tour in "Soldiers of Fortune," also a Davis play. "Ransom's Folly" will be seen for the first time on Jan. 15 at the New Hudson Theatre, which opens on Oct. 19 with Leo Dirliko's comedy, "What's the Matter with Susan?" Alice Fischer will be the star of this comedy.

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NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"Haberhorn," a new farce by Richard Franz, which has been highly successful abroad, will be played at the Irving Place Theatre to-night.

Jessie Millard will come forward as a star under Charles B. Dillingham's management of "The Bulls of New York," which is now running there, departs.

Seymour Hicks arrived here yesterday from London. He and Ivan Carroll have written "Ella in Fairyland," the Christmas pantomime which will be given at the Vaudeville Theatre in London, with Ella Terriss in the leading role. He will consult with Charles Frohman about the pantomime and also about the production of a musical comedy called "The Dog Trainer," by the same authors.

The Lyric Theatre is finished and ready to be opened. Richard Mansfield and his company held a rehearsal of "Old Heidelberg" in it last night.

Jose Sadler received a bad fall in "Peggy from Paris" last night. Her stage father gave her a hard push and sent her sprawling.

New Plays for Eleanor Robson.

When Eleanor Robson begins her New York engagement at the Garrick Theatre in January she will be well equipped with new plays. George Tyler has selected two for her. One is a dramatization by Israel Zangwill of his story "Merely Mary Ann," and the other an original play by Mrs. Humphry Ward and Louis N. Parker, entitled "Agatha." Each will be given on Miss Robson's preliminary tour, and a selection will then be made for her appearance here.

Who Wins?

If it is a case of curing a cough or cold, there is but one answer—Hale's Honey of Morehead and Tar has been a winner for years and is as successful as ever. Sold by druggists.

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"SOO" WORKMEN TO BE PAID

THE STOCKHOLDERS AGREED TO PREVENT A SALE.

Plan of Reorganization Submitted by Protective Committee—New Corporation with \$400,000,000 Capital to Take Over All Property of Company.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—D. A. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, telegraphed to-day that the bank would pay the wages of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company's workmen. This involves an outlay of \$250,000.

The bank is guaranteed against loss by a mechanics' lien, which will be transferred to it, and also by the extensive land grants which have been made to the Lake Superior company by the Canadian Government.

A statement approved by the members of the Stockholders' Protective Committee was sent to the stockholders to-day under date of Oct. 1. In the statement it is said:

It is necessary that \$250,000 should be immediately paid into the Equitable Trust Company of Philadelphia depository which will liquidate the indebtedness of the Consolidated Lake Superior or subsidiary companies. The payment of this sum will insure the further postponement of the sale for a period sufficient to enable the stockholders to accomplish reorganization if they act promptly and favorably.

To make this payment and provide for necessary expenses, it is imperative that the stockholders should pay on or before the 6th of October to the Equitable Trust Company, Broad street, above Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa., an assessment of 20 cents per share.

The amount paid will be upon the assumption of the adoption of the following plan of reorganization